## SURPRISE IN CHESS TOURNEY

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD BY 3 GAMES TO 1.

Columbia Maintains Winning Form and by Beating Princeton Leads in the Contest Close Fight for Second Place—Princeton Team Outclassed.

Completely surprising the talent in the econd round of the nineteenth annual intercollegiate chess tournament contested at the West Side Republican Club in this city yesterday, Yale's representatives overthose of Harvard to the tune of 3 games to I and thereby avenged the defeat istained in the annual match on ten boards at New Haven on the eve of the big football

material assistance to Columbia, even 55 kP though the Blue and White were not really 31 Q in need of aid. The New Yorkers, helped as they were by a forfeited game at the top. board, experienced no difficulty in polishprecisely the tame totals by which they downed Yale on the opening day Columbia is scheduled to meet Harvard in the final round, beginning at noon to-day, and if the figures here given are any criterion whatever they appear to spell certain victory for the Morningside Heights combina-1 P K4 2 P Q4 3 Kt QB3 4 KtsP 5 Kt KB3 6 B Q3 7 BaKt tion. Columbia leads with six games won to two lost, while Harvard is half a point ahead of Yale

In consequence of the departure for the South of L. M. Bament, who had played arst board on Thursday, Princeton forfeited one game and an unearned victory went to the credit of C. H. Ramsdell of Columbia. Having thus assumed the lead, the New Yorkers never relinquished it. 14 CastlesQR 15 Kt K5 16 P KB4 17 QR K 18 P QR3 Childs, fourth board for Columbia, was the first to bring his game, with Kenyon ! 1 of Princeton, to a conclusion, winning by means of a brilliant coup in the middle stage complications, which netted him a

Capt. J. B. Beadle was again to the fore behalf of Columbia and succeeded in defeating Shafer of Princeton at the third table. Beadle succeeded in forcing a pawn to the seventh row, forcing his opponent to give up a piece therefor. Beadle tailled in fifty-one moves. E. L. Gluck, second to give up a piece therefor. Beadle tailled in fifty-one moves. E. I. Gluck, second board for Columbia, was again defeated and as on Thursday he owed it to impettugakt uosity. Van Vliet placed the game in the 13 P. QKu uosity. Van Vliet placed the game in the Princeton column after forty-four moves.

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## **CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP**

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NEW TWIST TO SCHOOL TANGLE.

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Resolved, That it is the sense of the liigh School Principals Association that the high school games committee was Justified in deciding the Green case and awarding the champlonship. Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the president of the Public Schools Athletic League, the chairman of the high school games committee and the chairman of the high school committee of the Board of Education.

LAWN TENNIS.

International Match With England.

the purpose of hearing the report of the ranking committee and to discuss the pro-

NO REVENUE FOR U. OF P. Receipts From Army-Navy Football Cames Go to Relief Societies.

It turns out that the University of Penn-

The executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association

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Former Quaker Third Baseman, Now a Lawyer, Objects to Ridicule of a Personal Nature Giants' Exhibition Games Chase Talks of Hillmen

cinnati club, appears to be worrying over the reported unwillingness of Third Base-Edward Grant to play with the Reds next season. Grant's case is a peculiar one and is interesting the baseball world not a little. The young man was traded, together with McQuillen, Moren and Bates, to Cinexchange for Paskert, Beebe, Rowan and He was not consulted in the matter and the deal was a big surprise to him. He drew a good slaary in Philadelphia last season and as soon as the deal was made received word from President Herrmann that he could have a Cincinnati contract for 1911 calling for a substantial increase

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White resigns after 10

White Resigns after 10 in salary. Grant is a graduate of the Harvard law school and has been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts. He took up the practice and announced to his friends that he would not rejoin the Philadelphias until some time in May or June. But he had no idea

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an beign has a beign has a beign has a bawn in ground although his own awns were somewhat disorganized he arread his advantage until the end, scoring fifter forty-seven moves at the forty agreement his pawn, which might have enabled him to make a better resistance.

G. Burreses, Bishop Burgess as on, won for Yale at the seventh board against Hadden has been playing with the Newtown Item has been playing with the Newtown team right about the sort of the seventh board against Hadden has been playing with the Newtown team right about the sort of the seventh board against Hadden has been playing with the Newtown team right about the sort of the seventh board against Hadden has been playing with the Newtown team right about the sort of the seventh board against Hadden has been playing with the Newtown team right about the organization the following resolutions were adopted

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Before Manager Chase of the Highianders left here for his home in California last week he adignited that he would try out this Johnson at short field and if the latter came up to expectations he would be a regular in that position, while Jack Knight would be gnoved over to excond base. Chase also said that Elliott, the new third base man, who is highly regarded by all the scouts who have seen him in action, would have a chance to displace Jimmy Austin at that corner of the diamond. Chase expressed the belief that Bert Daniels would do better work in centre field and that Cree shifted to left would be an improvement. The Highlanders' manager seemed to be particularly enthusiastic over the strength of his pitchers and said that Ray Fisher would give Russell Ford a hard fight for leading honors in the box. I can't see where the team will be weak, said thas eason, and that will improve us a lot. If we get a good start I think we will make it hot for the Athletics all the way. The Hillmen will have thirty players at Athens, Ga., where they will report the first week in March.

In challenging Jack Johnson to fight for the world's championship Al Kaufman does not believe he will have a chance to meet the big negro before this time next year. Meanwhile Kaufman is going to brance and kingland, where he expects sporting men will regard him as a coming champion. If the Californian can defeat, Jeannette, McVey, Lang and Langford on the other side his challenge to Johnson to nit it fierley, then Jack held on in a client, After that he did the leasing and loited the Californian with hore hard lefts. National Executive Committee Discusses

the purpose of hearing the ranking committee and to discuss the proposed international match with England. The Englishmen want a yearly tussle with the Americans, the matches to be played alternately in America and England, and in order to make the right kind of a start the Britishers are willing to come here next summer for the initial contest. It was understood that the delegates favored the proposal of the Englishmen, and the official decision in connection with it will be made known to-day.

The ranking of the players will be also made public. It is easy enough to guess that in the singles William A. Larned will again top the list, and in the doubles Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett will be awarded the pride of place. The members of the committee last night regretted the sudden death of Butler Lamb gretted the gretted the sudden death of Butler Lamb gretted

Jack Twin Sullivan and Frank Mantell will probably meet in a ten round bout at the National Sporting Club here next week. Hugo Kelly, who beat Frank Klaus in Boston the other night, has a broken hand and cannot box Mantell, as originally planned.

Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight It turns out that the University of Pennsylvania in placing Franklin Field, Philadelphia, at the disposal of the Army and Navy for the annual football game in past years has not received any revenue from the sale of tickets E. T. Stotesbury treasurer of the Navy Relief Society, said the following letter to The Sun yesterday. To the Editor of The Sun yesterday the following letter to The Sun yesterday in this morning sissue of your paper there is a statement that the inferestry of Pennsylvania Football Association receives \$16,000 as a raisouf from the control of the sun of the control or to a finish

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E. T. Stotzesbury.

Treasurer Navy Relief Society.

Philadelphia December 22 when Packy McFarland was here last week he stated that while in Chicago he received several telegrams signed "I D Sullivan asking him to box Attell at the National Sporting Club Senator Timothy D Sullivan says that if McFarland received such telegrams they were forged. Manager Tom O'Roorte of the National Sporting Club also declares that he will wager \$1,000 to \$100 that McFarland cannot produce the telegrams. Here is a chance for McFarland to pick up \$1,000, said O'Rourke, vesterday. If he will send me the telegrams with the signature T. D. Sullivan attached I will forward a check for this amount.

Danny Maher will not retire from the saddle. He announced in London last week that he would ride again next season for the commodore's pennant of the Long Branch Ice Boat and Vacht Club, capt Walter Content's Isabel leading, with the same owner's Blanche second, Capt Fleier's Drub, third and Capt O'Brien's leading third the same owner's Blanche second, Capt Fleier's Drub, third and Capt O'Brien's leading the leading that he would also give his services to Loopold an idea of going into retirement and captor the same owner's Blanche second, Capt Fleier's Drub, third and Capt O'Brien's leading the leading that he would not retire from the saddle. He announced in London last week that he would not retire from the saddle. He announced in London last week that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would not retire from the saddle. He announced in London last week that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season for Mr Faire and Lord Bosebery and that he would ride again next season and deed of going into retirement and captor and the would ride again next season and deed of going into retirement and captor and the would ride again next season and deed of going into retirement and captor and the would ride again next season and deed of going into retirement and captor and the would ride

GOODMAN SHADES POWELL

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in a fleroe ten round glove fight Jack Goodman of this city shaded Lew Powell, the California lightweight, at the National Sporting Club last night. From the moment the men shook hands until the final gong sounded it was a furious battle. Goodman met a tartar sure enough, for Powell closed his left eye and subjected him to a solid punching in several of the rounds, but Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cinloodman's speed and accuracy proved a bit too much for the Californian. Jack whipped in the left so swiftly that Powell could not stop it with any degree of cer-tainty, and when the battle ended the Native Son had both eyes puffed, a cut nose and

> The fight was marred by Goodman's wrestling and butting tactics in clinches, but he did not receive even so much as a warning from the referee. Powell was no disgraced by any means, but as a scientific boxer he seemed to be a trifle outclassed. In a longer fight Goodman might have had serious trouble, as Poweli is not at his best in a short bout.

Goodman and Powell drew a crowded house. There was so much interest in the match that more than 2,000 members occupied seats around the sixteen foot ring while the preliminary bouts were decided The weight conditions called for 135 pounds at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Good-man scaled just under this limit, while

with his head. Goodman's round on blows landed.

Fourth Round—Goodman whipped over two lefts to the face as Powell rushed to close quarters. Powell blocked another assault, but Goodman put on steam and slit the native son's nose with a hot jab. Goodman last rushed the Californian to a corner, putting in body blows and uppercuts until Powell elinched. In a half clinch Goodman hooked a right to the jaw, Powell trying in vain to keep away. Goodman had the round with much to spare.

Fifth Kound—Powell saw nothing but a flurry of gloves as he came up. Goodman reppered him with lefts until the Californian's eyes were swelling. Then Powell began to clinch and hold, countering whenever the referee separated them. Powell soon jabbed the left into Jack's face, his best blow of the round, but he did not follow it up and Goodman continued to outfight him until a moment before the bell rang, when Powell rallied and mixed it to a clinch in Jack's corner. It was Goodman's round.

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Sixth Round—Powell met a rush with a volley of smashes and then cut loose a heavy left swing for the jaw. Goodman avoided this dangerous smash and got into a clinch, both wrestling. Powell mixed, foreing it, and with several hard wallops he made Goodman's nose bleed. The Californian stuck close and rained the blows on Goodman, until the latter was holding and wrestling. Powell increased his attack and vunched his man so persistently that the latter was on the defensive at the bell, it owell's round.

Seventh Round—Powell ran across the ring and joited Goodman with a left on the jas. Goodman mixed it to a clinch and then butted with his head. Powell went right after his man when they were broken and both landed heavy lefts. In another fierce mixup Powell rocked Goodman with a latter mixed.

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to mix it flerely, then Jack held on in a clinch. After that he did the leading and jolted the Californian with more hard lefts. Goodman held on in another clinch, but in a mixup that followed Powell put him on the detensive with several hooks on the jaw. Goodman was doing all the fighting when the bell rang. The round was slightly in Goodman's favor on work and he had the bout by a small margin.

### Mitchell Outpointed by Powers. Terry Mitchell, the ex-welterweight cham-

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

LICENSED DEALERS ACCEPT PLAN ON USED CARS.

Meeting to He Held First Week in Jan uary to Consider Scheme Lozier New Catalogue Bulck Package Wagons for Demonstration to Post Office.

A meeting of the directors of the Licensed Automobile Dealers was held yesterday at the Hotel Cumberland and the report of the committee on second hand was received and accepted. This committee, composed of John F. Plummer, Locomobile: Sidney Bowman, Marmon, and Gen. John T. Cutting, Oldsmobile, has been investigating systems of dealing with the used car problem. They have outlined several schemes that will be sub-mitted to a general meeting of the L. A. D. which is called for the first week in January. If this plan is accepted by all the dealers it is believed that an end will be put to price cutting, which is the thing being fought against chiefly right now by the

Besides the three members of the used car commfttee there were present yester-day M. J. Budlong, Packard; C. D. Skinner, Mitchell: Cari H. Page, Chalmers: James Joyce, Alco, and Inglis M. Uppercu, Cadillac. Charles A. Stewart, general man-ager of the L. A. D., also was there.

Christmas greetings from the factories are beginning to come into town and all manner of folks connected with the automobile business are getting them. Chalmers and Premier are two of the most recent to band.

on the first page of the Lozier catalogue of 1911 cars are stripes in colors of the sorts that may be applied to the car bodies. These stripes serve as a background for a picture of models of Loziers that are being sold this season, and the whole makes a very effective first page. There is a detailed description in the catalogue of the process by which and materials of which the cars are made and is, according to the announcement, "in reality a text book on the construction of a modern, high powered automobile. We believe that every feature which has been accepted as desirable in a modern, high powered fouring car, high powered the server has been accepted as desirable in a modern, high powered the server has here. which has been accepted as desirable in a modern high powered touring car has been incorporated in the Lozier and its con-struction is typical of modern practice." Naturally there is included in the cata-logue a description of the racing feats of the Lozier.

A telegram from the Warren-Detroit car dated Ashtabula. Ohio, was received here yesterday. It took 71, hours to make thirty-seven miles from Cleveland and the crew was exhausted. The snow is deep along the way and the car is having a great time with the drifts. However, wires a man who is along. The car could stand more, but the crew could not." The Wolverine is coming on here for the Palace show.

Richard Glendon, the coach, is expected in Annapolis about the middle of January work on the machines and in the coach, is expected in Annapolis about the middle of January towers will get on the water just as soon as weather permits.

\*\*PURSES FOR YOUNG HORSES\*\*.\*

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\*\*Two-Year-Olds Capture Four Races at Jacksonville\*\*.

High School team by a score of 47 to 25.
Fraenznick of the Eastern District shool made most of the goals for his team, while Donaldson for the Richmond five put up a sent his signed contract for 1911 to Secretary Thomas Davis yesterday.

Reach Signs with Highlanders.

Wilbur Roach, who played shortstop and second base for the Highlanders last season, sent his signed contract for 1911 to Secretary Thomas Davis yesterday.

OLDFIELD OFF FOR A YEAR.

Lecaleitrant Driver Gets Suspension Until Jan. 1, 1913, From Contest Board.

Barney Oldfield, suspended indefinitely October 19 by the contest board of the A. A. A., has been adjudged ineligible to compete in sanctioned events before Jan-uary 1, 1912. In other words a term has n put to the hitherto indefinite suspension and for a man who has done as much since he ran afoul of the A. A. A. to show his de-flance for that body Oldfield has been let off light. He draws a fifteen months dis-qualification for his pains. A registered driver, George H. Clark, who competed under an assumed name in a meet run by Oldfield at Ascot Park is ruled off until January 1, The Oldfield case and many other matters

were taken up at a meeting of the contest board on December 20 and according to cus-tom the findings were announced formally yesterday. Robert D. Hooper, president of the A. A. A., T. A. Wright, Joseph H. Wood, David Beecroft and S. M. Butler, chairman of the contest board and E, R. Hollander and Alfred Reeves of the advisory committee were present.

As to Oldfield the statement recites that

he was ruled off "for flagrant violations of the rules at Readville, Mass." That was when he rode out on the track and made a circuit while under suspension for having competed against Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, who isn't a registered driver. It goes on to tell how he sought relief by injunction and furthermore on December

of the kind not having taken place here since he early days of rowing at the academy The distinct event of the season will be the races scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania after aquatic relations had been discontinued for a half dozen years Pennsylvania will bring its varsity and freshman crews to Annapolis on May 6

test over the two mile course, while the freshman and fourth class crews will pull a half mile less. The only other race defi nitely fixed is that with Columbia on May 13.
However, it is likely that Syracuse and Princeton will both send crews to Annapolis the latter probably a four.
It is settled that there will be no race

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To-morrow, according to plans that were made some time ago, the tourists in the Manager of the place there for the South should be at their Western destination, San Francisco. The tourists are E. I. Ferguson, the Ohio Motor (ar Company, Fred D. Clarke, driver, and Charles Thacher, Ferguson apoke before the automobile club in Memphis recently urging the members to get out and work for good roads. He spoke also in other cities on the route, this projected improvement in roads being one of the features of the frip. The party he way to be pounds capacity. The trucks will be pounds capacity. The trucks will be modern the succession of the features of the frip. The party he way to be pounds capacity. The trucks will be also not other cities on the route, this projected improvement in roads being one of the features of the frip. The party he way to be pounds capacity. The trucks will be also not other cities on the route, this projected improvement in roads being one of the features of the frip. The party he way to be pounds capacity. The trucks will be also not other cities on the route, this projected in provement in roads being one of the features of the frip. The party he way to be pounds capacity. The trucks will be also not of the sacks of mall each. Each in two hours and went out again later. The high pounds capacity. The trucks will be also not of the sacks of mall each. Each in two hours and went out again later. The high pounds capacity. The trucks will be also not of the features of the frip. The party has been elected captain of the foot-ball t

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